

The Arizona Republican.

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EVERY DAY
IN THE YEAR.

CHARLES C. RANDOLPH,
Editor and Proprietor

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PHOENIX, OCTOBER 5, 1899.

The carnival is a sure go. It is a
good thing and everybody should push
it along.

The editor of the Morning Mori-
bund was gibbering again in the issue
of yesterday. It is the story of the
three eggs over again—"too bad."

Phoenixians should not wait for the
carnival committee to come after
them. They should go after the com-
mittee. Time is money and time is
short. Add value to your subscrip-
tion by getting it in early.

It is remarked by the Washington
Post that if Jerry Simpson is wise he
will put a substitute on that job of
popularizing Aguinaldo in Kansas.
Had Jerry been endowed with wisdom
he would never have undertaken it.

The editor of the Journal-Miner has
established beyond doubt a blood re-
lationship between himself and an
Arizona minister. It is to be hoped that
the ties of consanguinity will prove
a special means of grace and that he
will make the best of his private pull
for salvation.

England has agents in this country
buying up all the suitable mules that
can be secured, for service in Africa.
It is doubtful if any great power will
ever again engage in war without first
taking steps to secure the services of
the American mule. It may be neces-
sary to call on the Rothschilds for
funds to prosecute the campaign, but
the American mule will be depended
upon to a considerable extent to fur-
nish the power.

There must be a head to everything
and organization is the secret of all
kinds of business success. The car-
nival committee has its coat off and
is hard at work. But the committee
can do little without help. It is
meeting with every possible encour-
agement at present, but the enthusiasm
should increase with every succeeding
hour till the festival has become an
accomplishment. Every man and wo-
man and every child who is old enough
to express an opinion should think
carnival, talk carnival and act car-
nival.

Congressman Seno E. Payne of
New York voices the sentiment that
will prevail in congress on the Philip-
pine question. He will be the republi-
can house leader. He says that he
considers the first thing to be done is
to put down the insurrection and after
that has been accomplished the matter
of the government of the islands can
be determined. "We would surely not
be securing self government of the
Philippines," says Mr. Payne, "by
turning the government of 11,000,000
people over to the pretended leader of
about 1,000,000 of them, located on a
single island." He adds that the for-
tunes of war placed these people under
our protection, and we are bound to
protect them.

Carnivals cost money, but it is
also true that carnivals make money.
The business men and property own-
ers will reap the greatest reward and
they should therefore bear the burden
of the expense. This much is admit-
ted and the business men are vindic-
ating themselves by liberal subscrip-
tions. A word to the public in
general is not amiss. Every man in
this city from "the man with the hoe"
to the coupon clipper will derive ben-
efit from the carnival directly or in-
directly. It means the bringing of a
great deal of money into the city at
the present time and what is of still
more importance, the advertising that
will cause a constant immigration, an
increasing and a lasting prosperity.
Every man can do something if it is
only to add his moral support to the
enterprise. Nearly every man can as-
sist in a financial way. A dollar or
two may look small, but if every clerk,
professional and salaried man in the
city will give a dollar in addition to
the larger subscriptions of those who
can afford it, there will be money
enough for any possible necessity.

SMALL CHANGE SCARCE.

The unprecedented volume and ac-
tivity of trade increases the demand
for money. There has been felt for
some time past a scarcity of small
notes and now there arises complaint
of a scarcity of subsidiary coin. The
mint has been receiving old frac-
tional silver pieces, but this supply is
about exhausted and the reports from
Washington announce that the treas-
ury cannot do much more to meet the
increasing demand for small money.

Secretary Gage says that under ex-
isting law he is without authority to
buy new silver bullion for subsidiary
coinage. When the country went to a
paper basis during the civil war, the
subsidiary coin disappeared along with
legal tender gold and silver. Its place
was taken by fractional currency or
"shin plasters." In 1876 congress pro-
vided for the redemption of the shin
plasters in subsidiary silver, but en-
acted that the total amount outstand-
ing at any one time should not exceed
\$50,000,000. The treasury was author-
ized to purchase bullion for this coin-
age in such amounts as might be re-
quired within the limitations of the
act. There has since been no legisla-
tion on the subject which permits of
an enlargement of the volume of sub-
sidiary money. The \$50,000,000 limit,
however, does not measure the actual
volume of small coin in the country.
The effect of the act of 1876 was to
bring back into the country or from
domestic hiding places large amounts
of old silver pieces which were driven
out by the suspension of specie pay-
ments, and these, together with the
new coinages authorized to the amount
mentioned, caused a great redundancy
in small change which overflowed back
into the treasury, where for years a
large idle supply has been carried
which could not be forced into circula-
tion.

But in these busy times for trade
the country has rapidly grown up to
the authorized volume of small money
and the treasury finds the demand
expanding beyond its capacity. The
last congress ignored Secretary Gage's
request for the use of more bullion for
subsidiary coinage. The next con-
gress will have this duty on its hands.

MR. DOOLEY ON THE SIEGE OF JULES GUERIN

While the thrillin' scenes I'm tellin'
ye about is goin' on, Hinnissy, worse
is bein' enacted in beautiful Paris. In
that lovely city, with its miles an'
miles iv sparklin' restaurants la belly
Paree, as Hogan'd say—the largest
American city in the wurld, a riv-
olution's begun. If ye don't believe it
read the papers. They've arrested a
pote. That was all r-right, fr. Fr-
rance is sufferin' fr'm too much pchtry
tha'll scan, as Hogan says, an' too
much morality that won't. They ought
to be a rule fr' the polis to pinch anny
pote caught potting between the hours
iv 12 an' 12. But the mistake the chief
iv the polis made was to r-run in a
butcher at the same time. What an
butcher'd done I dinnae, but annyhow,
they accused him iv wantin' to pole-axe
the governmint an' they thrus him into
a cell. Now, the butcher he had a
friend iv his name Jules Guerin, a Irish
name it is, but this la-d don't appear
to be wan iv us—Jools Guerin. He was
wanst in the thrupie business, but he is
now r-runnin' a newspaper like most
iv the people iv Fr-ance. As a thrupie
butcher his circulation was larger an'
among a better class than his lawes-
paper. Bein' a la-d with a fine sing-
iv gratitudo an' havin' been wanst
fed an' clothed by a Jew man, he calls
his pa-aper the Anti-Jew, an' its prin-
ciple is wlin ye see a Jew hand him a
back in the jaw. 'Tis a good principle,
though I wanst knew a man he'd
name iv Solomon Felsenthal that was
known in the ring as Mike Gallagher,
the Tipprary Cyclone, as a tribute to
the feelin' iv the pathrons iv sports,
an' if Jools had tried to carry out his
platform with Solly they'd be no alege
in Fort Chabrool. Not anny. That
Jew man'd been champion iv the wur-
ruld if all iv him cud've kept out iv
close quarters with the man again him.

I don't quarrel with Jool's feelin's,
mind ye. 'Tis the fishy iv the wur-
ruld that the Jew takes care to wash
fr'm us be the per cent a month an'
we take him back be means iv a jimmy
an' a piece iv lead pipe. They're only
two known methods iv finance—bank-
in' an' burglary. The Jew has the first
down fine, but all the rest iv the wur-
ruld is at home in the second. So
Jool's all r-right as far as he goes. But
he don't go far.

Well, wlin Jools heard that his
frind the butcher was sloughed up he
wint fairly wild. He says, "I'll go
home," he says, "an' defy the gover-
mint," he says. "I'll start a riv-
olution," he says. "But," he says, "I
must first notify the polis," he says,
"so's to prevent disorder," he says. So
he went to the chief iv polis, who was
an old frind iv his—Jools was in the
same newspaper office or thrupie dail-
or something—an' the chief kissed
Jools, an' asked him what he cud do fr
him. "I wish," said Jools, "ye'd send
down tin or a dozen good men in uni-
form an' a few detectives in citizen's
clothes," he says. "I've asked some
ladies an' gentlemen to a 5 o'clock
riv-olution at my house," he says, "an'
I'd like to be sure they'll be no dis-
order," he says. "Well," says the
chief, "I'll not be aisy," he says. "Ye
see, the president, I forget his name,
has been asked to go to the r-races
with frinds," he says, "an' they will
probably try to kill him," he says. "We
can't play anny favorites here,"
he says. "We have to protect the low
as well as the high," he says. "If
anything happens to this man the
case is lible to be taken up by the ex-
president's association an' they're no
moccus couth to make trouble fr us,"
he says. "But," he says, "I'll do
what I can fr ye, ma ol' frind," he
says. "Give us the best ye have,"
says Jools, "an' if ye've nawthin' to
do after ye close up ye might drop

in," he says, "an' have a manifest-
with us," he says. "Come just as ye
ar-re," he says. "Tis an informal
riv-olution," he says.

An' away he wint. At sharp 5
o'clock the riv-olution begun. The
streets was dinsey packed with busy
journalists, polis, soldiers, an' fast-
idly dressed ladies who come down
fr'm the Chang's All Easy in moto-
cycles. There was great excitement
as Jools came to the windy an' pinned
a copy iv his vallyable Journal on the
sill—accompanied beathrusty Hinnissy
wavin' a statement iv the circulation iv
the Anti-Jew. Jools at this moment
was a tur-bie sight. He was dressed
fr'm head to foot in Harveized, bomb-
proof steel, with an asbestos rose in
his button hole. "Round his waist was
strapped 400 rounds iv cartridges an'
eight days' provisions. He carried a
Mausier rifle on each shoulder, a ma-
chine gun under wan ar-arm, a dinn-
mite bomb under another, an' he was
smokin' a cigarest. "Ladies an' gin-
tleme," he says, "I'm proud an'
pleased to see ye pristin in such large
numbers at the first riv-olution iv the
pristin season," he says. "With the
kind permission iv the hated polis un-
der the di-rection iv me good frind an'
fellow Journalist, Loot Franswo Cop-
pere, an' the ar-rmy, fr whose honor
ivy Fr-rinchman I lay down his life,
the siege will begin," he says. "I'll
not," he says, "lave this house till we
have driven ivvy cur-rsed Cosmopol-
itan or Jew," he says, "fr'm this noble
land iv the br-rave an' home iv the
flea," he says. "Veev Fr-rance," he
says, "Veev Jools Guerin," he says,
"C-nspuez Rothschild," he says, "it's
ye'er move, Loot," he says, to the
polisman.

"I defer to the ar-rmy, whose honor
is beyond reproach," says the polisman,
"or reconition," he says. "Veev
I-army," he says.

"Thank ye," says Gin'ral Bellow, sa-
lutin'; "I will do me Jooly. Man, can
do no more," he says. "Jools," he
says, "surrinder," he says. "Ye can
not longer hol' out," he says. "Ye
have provisions on'y fr eight yeers."

"We will remain till the last wan iv
us perishes iv indigestion," says Jools.

"Thin I must take skilful meas-
ures," says the gin'ral. "At a given
signal we will storm the house, bate
down the dures, smash in the roofs, cut
off the gas, poison the wather supply,
back up the sewer, break the windys,
an' r-raise the rind," he says.

"Do ye'er worst," says Jools,
proudly.

"Thin," says the gin'ral, imprisive-
ly, "if these measures do not suffice, I
will suspend the deliv'ry iv the mails,"
he says.

"Micercant!" cries Jools, tur-rin-
white. "An' this is called a merciful
govermint," he says. "Mcng dool," he
says, "what cr-rimes will not Fr-rinch-
men commit again' Fr-rinchmen," he
says. "But," he says, "ye little know
us, ye think we can be quelled be
violence," he says. "I have a last
card," he says. "I refuse to give the
signal," he says.

"Thin," says the gin'ral, tur-rin-
away with tears in his eyes, "we must
adopt other measures."
"Very well," says Jools, "but mark
wan thing—that if ye attempt to make
me ridiculous, ye shelled Jools."
"I assure ye, Mcng Editor," says the
gin'ral, earnestly, "that the govermint
will not make ye anny more ridiculous
than it makes itself," he says.

"Me honor is satisfied," says Jools.
"Do ye'er worst," he says.
At 8 o'clock the minister iv war ar-
rived an' took command. He ordered
up twenty r-giments iv cavlry, tin
battalies iv artillery, an' two divisions
iv foot soljers. It was his intention
to find the cavlry in over the hills, while
the army carried the front scoop, pro-
tecting the fr'm the here iv artillery,
while the Fr-rinch navy shelled
back dare. But this was seen to be
impossible because the man that owned
the wine shop next dure, he said "twud
drive away customer. All the streets
fr miles ar-round was blockaded with-
out effect. The fire department was
called to put Jools out, but wather
niver touched him. The sewer gang
wint down an' blocked the drains, an'
Jools soon had inspirations fr a year's
writin'. At last accounts the garrison
was still holdin' out bravely again' a
witherin' fire iv cannon, artillery,
cemelets, an' bombs. A brave gosssoon
in the Sivinth artillery did particlary
effective wurruk, hur-lin' a plate iv
scrambled eggs across the street with-
out spillin' a drop, an' is now thairin-
fr a pie like mother used to make on
the first windy iv the second dure. It is
reported that the minister iv war, at 4
o'clock tomorrow mornin', will drop
a bundle of copies iv Jools' paper
through the chimbley. Wlin he opens
the window a pome de Paul Deroulet
he'll r-read to him. This is again' the
articles iv war, but the case is despi-
rate.

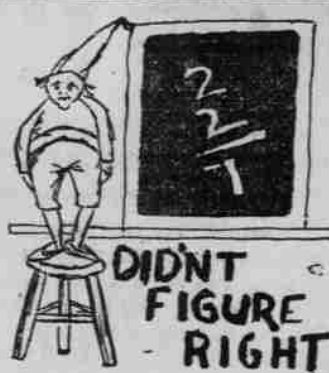
But I was thinkin' Hinnissy, as I
walked down the Rood Chabrool, how
I'd like to see a Chicago polisman come
strollin' along with his hat on the
back iv his head. I don't love Chicago
polisman. They seem to think ivvy
man's head's as hard as their own. But
I'd give forty-three francs, or eight
dollars and sixty cents iv my money,
if the Fr-rinch govermint'd send fr
Jawny Shea an' ask him to put down
this here riv-olution. The next day
they'd move the office iv the Anti-
Semite society to the morgue.—F. P.
Dunne in Chicago Journal.

Children deprived of fats
and mineral foods have
weak bones, flabby flesh and
thin watery blood.

The milk of nursing
mothers, enfeebled by chron-
ic diseases, or long contin-
ued nursing, produces the
same results.

Scott's Emulsion is cod-
liver oil partly digested and
with the hypophosphites,
forms a fat food which acts
on the infant through the
mother's milk, giving rich
blood, strong nerves and
sound flesh and bones to both.

See and get one, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.



HARRY R. KIESSIG, 34 North Center
...Street...



TALBOT & HUBBARD.

Southern California Hotels.

The houses advertising under this head are reliable and well conducted. The Repub-
lican recommends them to people who contemplate spending the summer in Southern
California. Those who may patronize them through reading the advertisements in the
Republican are respectfully requested to mention this paper.

LOS ANGELES.

Abbotsford Inn

The best appointed family hotel in the city. Spacious airy court under glass. Cool in sum-
mer. Electric cars pass the door to all parts of the city and depot.
Special rates to families by the month. C. A. TARBLE, Proprietor.

Eleventh and Hope Sts., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SAN DIEGO.

HOTEL BREWSTER, SAN DIEGO, CAL.

J. E. O'BRIEN, Prop. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN

REMOVED—REMOVED

We are now in our new location on
the corner of Adams street and First
avenue, where we have a complete
stock of harness and saddlery.
Our harness is made of oak tanned
California leather and is adapted to
this climate, which cannot be said of
most eastern harnesses.
In addition to the manufacture of
harness and saddles and repairing of
same, we are prepared to do all kinds
of CARRIAGE TRIMMING. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed.

CAPITAL HARNESS SHOP

OSCAR R. LECHLER, Prop.
(New Winter Building) corner of
Adams Street and First Avenue.

Attention, Dairymen!!

We want each day during
September and October,
5000 pounds of clean,
pure Aerated Milk, for
making Cheese

We will pay for such milk
90 cents per hundred pounds
for 4 per cent milk, or 22½
cents per pound for BUTTER
FAT.

For full particulars, with di-
rections for cheap and effective
aeration, call on

The Maricopa Creamery Co.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA.
TELEPHONE 187.

Have you seen the
new Fall Shoes
that have just arrived
from the factory of

A. E. Nettleton?
If not, you have not
done yourself justice.

Shoe making is an
art, and A. E.
Nettleton is an artist in
that line.

With Us quality
comes
first, then style and fit,
and in this line of shoes
you will find everything
you desire.

WILSON & WOOLDRIDGE,
Fleming Block, Phoenix, Ariz.

The man who thought he could save
money by buying a gun at a hardware,
notion or second-hand store "didn't
figure right."

Our Prices are the lowest and our
Stock the best assorted in the city.
Come in and let us convince you that
we can save you money on anything
in our line, besides giving you the ben-
efit of our long practical experience.
We are the first to secure novelties in
Guns and Sporting Goods. If you
cannot get what you want elsewhere,
try us.

34 North Center
...Street...

We have the
Latest and Best
Perfectly Safe.
Easily Handled.
Come and see them.

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you desire.

WILSON & WOOLDRIDGE,
Fleming Block, Phoenix, Ariz.



The degree of quality in our
BREAD, CAKES and PIES cannot be
measured by words. A guarantee
stamped on each article could not make
them any better than they are.

The Bread is white, light and whole
some. The Cakes and Pies are crisp,
rich and of delicious flavor. Can we
supply your table?

...PHOENIX...
BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.
ED. EISELE, Proprietor,
Kant. 1881. Phone 89. 7 W. Washington.

Scoville is Back From 'Frisco

Where he purchased the largest stock of plumbers' and steam fitters' sup-
plies that has ever been brought to Phoenix. All the latest novelties in fit-
tings will be found in Scoville's new stock. Scoville has always been up to
date. In fact, he makes a specialty of leading the procession. See his stock
in the new quarters in the O'Neill building.

THE SCOVILLE PLUMBING CO.

Telephone 236. 114 WEST ADAMS STREET.

Ring Up Telephone 63

Or call at 38 North Center street when wanting something else
to drink. We are headquarters for the best in our line and sale
agents for Fabst, Lemps and the San Francisco breweries, Ltd., three
of the best breweries on earth.

MELCZER BROS

For Sale....

A complete equipment
for a—

Job and News

Printing Plant of
Ordinary Size,

Consisting of

500 pounds Brevier type,
500 pound Long Primer type,
Nonpareil type,
Display and Job type, together
with electric motors and gasoline
engine, leads, slugs, cases, stands,
galley, stones, chases, ornaments,
rules, etc., etc.

Also two job presses, one Gordon,

10x16, and one Cincinnati, 12x17,
lead cutter and sundry machinery
and material required in a print-
ing plant, besides office furniture
and counter.

All the above furniture and mater-
ial is in good condition.

For further particulars call at
the business office of the Republi-
can or address

CHARLES C. RANDOLPH,
Proprietor Arizona Republican,
Phoenix, Arizona.

CAPITOL ADDITION.

Until further notice the price of
lots will be as follows:

On Washington Street... \$500.00
On Adams Street... 400.00
On Jefferson Street... 400.00
On Monroe Street... 350.00
On Madison Street... 300.00
On Jackson Street... 300.00

Size of lots, 50 by 140 feet, 20 ft.
alley in the rear.

M. E. COLLINS,
MONIHON BUILDING

BANKS

THE

Valley Bank

PHOENIX, ARIZONA
Capital... \$100,000
Surplus... 25,000
WM. CHRISTY, President
M. H. SHERMAN, Vice-President
M. W. MESSINGER, Cashier

RECEIVE DEPOSITS,
MAKE COLLECTIONS,
BUY AND SELL EXCHANGE

Discount Commercial Paper and do
General Banking Business.

Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
CORRESPONDENTS
Am. Exchange Nat'l. Bank... New York
The Anglo-California Bank... San Francisco, Cal.
Am. Exchange Nat'l. Bank... Chicago, Ill.
First National Bank... Los Angeles
Bank of Arizona... Prescott, Arizona

THE

Phoenix National Bank

PHO